

Health service hasn't got pill

*The pill only indirectly
available to U of A girls*

By MIRIAN McCLELLAN

Sorry girls, U of A student health services do not have the "pill".

Birth control pills are indirectly available, however. A married female student or the wife of a student may obtain a prescription from a health service doctor but she must purchase the pills elsewhere herself.

"There is no official university policy on birth control pills but student health services decided not to distribute them with the free medicine and drugs available to all students," said Dr. J. F. Elliott.

Dr. Elliott, university health services director, said "We do not think the taxpayers of Alberta should supply birth control pills to students when they are not used for treatment of a disease or disorder."

TREATMENT OF DISEASE

"Birth control pills are given directly from the health services only in cases where they are indicated for treatment of disease. They are the best treatment we know for some disorders," said Dr. Elliott.

"No doubt some doctors consider their work at the student health services part of their private practices and they would use their own judgement in prescribing birth control pills to a girl," he said.

"This might happen in a case where a girl is about to be married and both she and her fiancé decide to have premarital intercourse."

"The doctor most likely wouldn't tell me about giving the prescription because it is against our policy but we treat our work here as a clinic service where each student is treated individually," said Dr. Elliott.

Phil Ponting, students' union treasurer, has suggested to the health services a need for a seminar or teach-in on family planning and birth control.

UNINFORMED

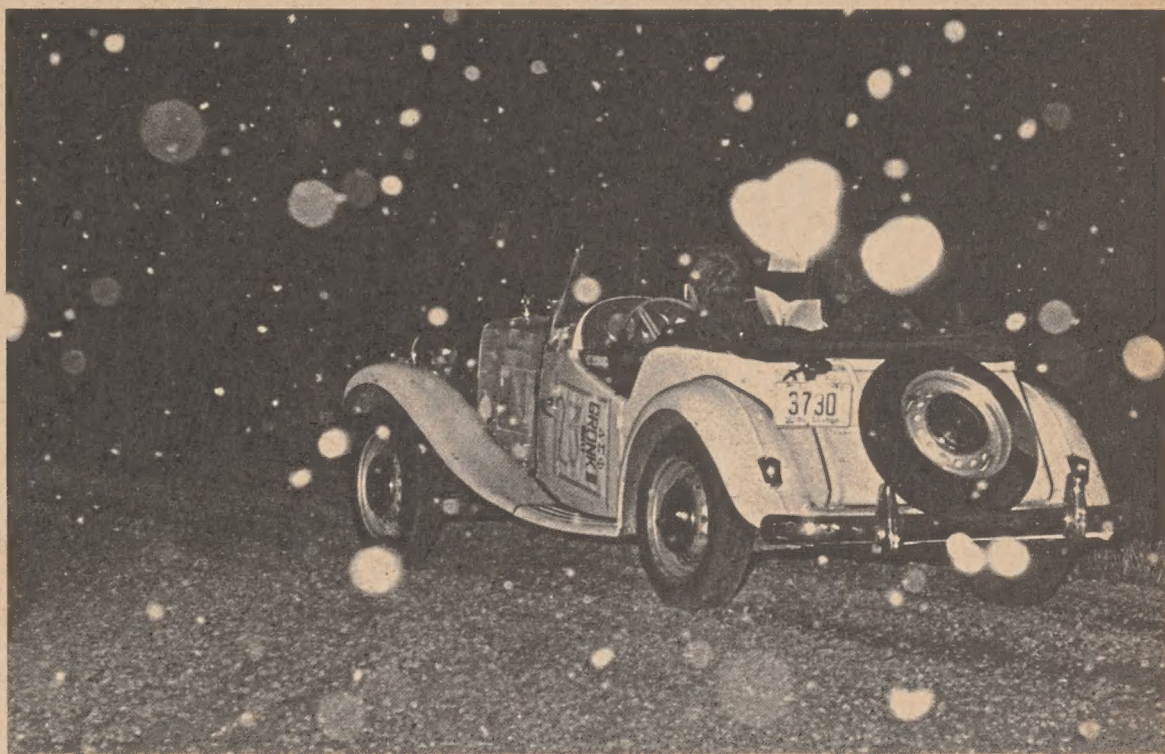
Dr. Elliott said, "Many students, both married and unmarried are uninformed about birth control. It takes great care to stay on the pill so that not a day is missed. If a girl takes it improperly, she can get pregnant easily."

"Most of the topics on birth control were discussed by Dr. Vant in his lectures and all the students' questions were answered openly and frankly at the follow-up seminars," said Dr. Elliott.

No definite action has been taken by either the students' union or the health services to arrange a birth control seminar.

The law on birth control in Canada is very rigid. It is illegal to sell any birth control devices or give any information about birth control.

Dr. Elliott said, "I can not foresee the health service policy on birth control pills changing at this time. Personally, I think it is up to the individual to make the decision whether to take birth control pills and provide herself with them."



—Neil Driscoll photo

ONWARD, EVER ONWARD—These dauntless dandies, Dan Edgar, driver, and Jim Thompson, navigator, were bound and determined to finish Saturday's Gronk Rally. Between check points four and five, their gearshift linkage broke. Skipping their coffee break, they ripped the car apart, put it back together, and carried on, arriving at check-point five a minute early. They finished in 38th place with 108 points.

Campus residences have new rules and regulations on visiting hours

By SUSAN GEORGE

"The Lister Hall residences are built like a prison, all the home atmosphere is lost," said Father Montague of St. Joe's.

"At St. Joe's we have no written rules, the boys make their own, and they keep them."

"You can't compare a small residence like that to one of this size," said Brian Swann, chairman of the ground floor of Henday Hall. "Here rules are very necessary."

In St. Joe's the boys are allowed

to have girls into their rooms at reasonable hours and the times are up to the boys themselves," said Father Montague.

"Anyone who is a nuisance, annoying the other boys with noise, can expect a visit from one of the prefects. We have four, two on each floor," he said.

"After eleven most guys want to get some sleep," said prefect, Lavern Stroeder. "The boys are expected to be courteous to one another and they generally don't abuse their privileges."

"They are mostly seniors, with about a quarter frosh. They come from out of town and living in residence with guys who have gone through the adjustment period themselves helps the frosh to adjust more easily," he said.

At first they're quiet, then they see the older boys and how they use their privileges and they learn to be more outgoing without abusing the privileges, said Stroeder.

"That wouldn't work for 600 boys," said Brian Swann of Henday Hall. "It's a kind of honor system, I suppose, but there are just too many people living here for it to work."

"We can have our girlfriends into residence from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, and then in the lounge from 6 to 10 p.m." he said.

These are new rules which went into effect Sunday.

St. Stephens also has new visiting hours for female friends, they are from 7 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

OPEN HOUSE

This decision was reached after the students presented a brief to the residence committee and the executive board members Friday that they have an open house.

The female guests and their hosts must sign the guest book in the rotunda stating times of arrival and expected departure. Room doors must be left open.

The rules for the girls living in Kelsey Hall are different. They can have male friends in their rooms from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

"We don't really want to change the rules for girls," said the chairman of the fifth floor of Kelsey Hall, Erica Handel.

"Having boys on the floor puts a strain on the girls. They feel better when it's just girls."

'Student groups should get more CUS aid'

UBC president discusses the union while on campus to inspect SUB

Provincial students' organizations should be receiving more assistance from the Canadian Union of Students, says Sean Sullivan, president of University of British Columbia students' union.

Sullivan was in Edmonton Thursday to inspect the students' union building.

He told The Gateway that although UBC has voted for remaining in CUS, "the vote was not a vote of confidence in CUS as it now is."

"The feeling was if we stayed in we might change the organization."

"If we had pulled out it would have been the end of CUS as a national union," said Sullivan.

He believes much of the work CUS is attempting to do can be handled through provincial students' unions.

"Decentralization of function would also mean decentralization of finances. CUS should finance provincial work or send their own workers out there," said Sullivan.

Financing of CUS was a major issue in UBC's recent referendum. They are now paying 65 cents per student, ten cents below the standard CUS rate.

Sullivan did not blame all of CUS's faults on the organization.

"I blame inefficiency on members of the union. It is our fault."



UBC'S SEAN SULLIVAN

'we might change the organization'

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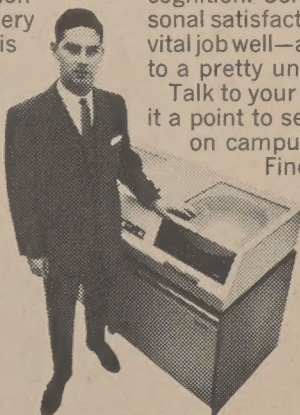
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short shorts

Parliament opens Thursday

Model parliament sittings will be held Thursday from 7-11 p.m., Friday 2-6 p.m. and Saturday 1-4 p.m., in SUB theatre. All persons are invited to attend.

TODAY

VCF DAGWOOD

The Reverend Roy Bell will speak on "Is Christianity Anti-intellectual" today at 5 p.m. at the Room at the Top. The meeting is sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

AUTO RALLYISTS

A general meeting to discuss the past rally will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. Room number will be posted at the main entrance. New members welcome.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. at la maison franco-canadienne, 11112-87 Avenue. Agenda will include an illustrated talk on "Les Chateaux de la Loire" by Philippe Laroch of the French department, election of the executive, and sale of memberships.

COMMERCE RODEO

Entrants' bond money may be picked up today, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Any bonds not picked up by Friday at 4:30 p.m. will be forfeited. The Rodeo office is in T4-29.

SCM

Professor Paul Swartz of the psychology department will discuss "Various Aspects of Abnormal Psychology" today at 8 p.m. at SCM House, 11120-83 Avenue. All interested persons are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

WAUNEITA

Wauneita society presents "The Art of Home Decorating" noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB seminar room.

ANTHROPOLOGY

"Plain and Peculiar People" will be the topic of Dr. H. B. Barclay, acting chairman, department of anthropology, when he addresses the anthropology club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in TB-45.

THEATRE COMMITTEE

John Steward Anderson, a solo performer from England will appear in the SUB theatre Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets, 75 cents each, are available at the door.

BRIDGE CLUB

The regular weekly duplicate bridge game will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. Master points are awarded and all new players welcome.

FLYING CLUB

The U of A flying club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in phys ed 126 for members wishing to participate in the Banff-Calgary Fly-in. Plans and aircraft seating will be finalized.

LAW COFFEE PARTY

Students interested in entering the Faculty of Law are invited to an informal coffee party Wednesday in Rutherford Law Library from 4 to 6 p.m. Law students and faculty will attempt to answer questions.

VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND

A meeting for anyone interested in working on Varsity Guest Weekend will be held Wednesday in SUB at 7:30 p.m. Check the closed circuit TV for room number.

DEPT. OF MUSIC

Prof. Harrison Kerr, distinguished American composer, will speak Wednesday at an informal composition seminar in arts 311 at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

INTRAMURALS

Arts and science "A" team basketball starts Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in basketball, water polo or hockey can call Del Fontaine at 422-7285 between 5 and 7 p.m.

DEPT. OF MUSIC

Prof. Harrison Kerr will speak on "Music in the United States—the Current Creative Climate" Thursday at 11 a.m. in Con Hall. At 3 p.m. in arts 311 he will give a composition seminar. At 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall, the staff and students of the dept. of music will give a recital of the compositions of Prof. Kerr.

OTHERS

ENGINEERING

The Engineering Students' Society will hold their first annual mixed bonspiel Dec. 9, 10, 16, and 17 in SUB. Entries are being accepted in eng B44A. There will be 64 rinks with a U of A student as skip and a minimum of two girls on each team. Three games are guaranteed. For information call ESS office, 439-3156.

SHARE

Share week, Nov. 20-25, is sponsoring a slave auction Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB. They will also present two showings of The Great Race Friday at 4 and 8 p.m. in the SUB theatre. The Grey Cup ticket draw will be made Saturday during the Bath Tub Race at 11 p.m.

WUS-CLUB INTERNATIONALE

An International Students' Conference will be held Saturday in SUB at 10 a.m. on "Technical Assistance to Underdeveloped Countries". The 2 p.m. session will discuss the foreign student returning to his own country. Anyone wishing to attend can contact Ahmed Hashim at 439-5680.

WUS

The WUS committee needs a book drive chairman, a national assembly chairman and an overseas studies chairman. Those interested can leave a note in the WUS mailbox, SUB, or phone Irene McRae at 433-0792.

NUNC

A follow-up to last year's Second Century Week literary seminar, but involving a broader spectrum of the arts, is scheduled for March. Anyone interested in helping should attend an organization meeting at 8 p.m. at 11017-89 Ave.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS

A Red Cross instructors' refresher course will be held Nov. 24 and 25 at the university pool. Register before Nov. 23 at the phys ed general office. No charge.

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Former Conservative minister claims national swing towards Tories

A former minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources says there is a swing in Canadian thinking towards the Progressive Conservative party.

Walter H. Dinsdale, who served in the Diefenbaker government until its defeat in 1963, said this feeling comes by default because "the Liberals have shown themselves inept in the administration of national affairs."

They have created a vacuum at the national level which is causing growing public concern, he told 16

persons in the SUB seminar room Thursday.

There has also been an upsurge of conservative morale in the last year, he said, and "not all of it is entirely due to the national leadership convention."

"Conservatives parading from one end of the country to the other advocating their policies have sparked widespread interest."

Interest is also growing among students who are more politically active now than they use to be, he said.

"When I went to university in

the 1930's we protested but only mildly and weakly."

The younger generation wants to become involved but they need more than protestation and picketing, said the former minister.

The conservatives are interested in getting the students involved and want to be able to use their energy and resources, said Dinsdale.

The conservative committee on youth will be sending a member of the party caucus to each university campus this year for discussions with the students.

In the future a member may be able to stay two to three days to establish and maintain channels of communication, he speculated.

Slave auction held Thursday to raise money for SHARE

There are people for sale at U of A.

For a minimum of \$25 some club, fraternity or individual could buy Miss U of A, 1966; Miss Freshette, 1967; or students' union president, Al Anderson at the Share Slave Auction Thursday.

The auction is to be held at 12:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, SUB. The Miss Freshette candidates, Miss Commerce and members of the students' union executive Phil Ponting and Glenn Sinclair are others to be auctioned.

The buyers are allowed three hours of wholesome activity with their slave.

The slave auction is only one of the fund raising events planned by Share. A folk concert and the film Helicopter Canada have already been presented. The film The Great Race is being shown Friday night.

Campus bus routes face relocation

The campus traffic and planning commission is not happy with an ETS decision not to have buses running on campus.

Students' union president Al Anderson said Wednesday the campus traffic and planning commission would look into the possibility of relocating the bus stops and shelters.

He is writing to the campus planning office regarding a proposal that they contact the ETS regarding the U6 bus service.

Anderson proposed the new bus route run along 116 St., down Emily Murphy Park Road, across the river by the Groat Road Bridge and up to 124 St.

The re-routing of the bus would also include its leaving Jasper Place a little earlier so students would have a better chance of getting to class on time.



BUG OFF!

... my little arachnid

Many friendly spiders call ag building home

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

Josephine is dead but not forgotten.

She will always be remembered by Robin Leech, grad studies, entomology. He can look at her any time as she is now pickled and neatly jarred.

Josephine was one of Leech's pet tarantulas. She is survived by her husband who wishes to remain nameless.

"She had real character," mourned Leech.

Some of Leech's other pets are a black widow spider, two black tarantulas, and a whip-tailed tarantula.

They all live in harmony in the basement of the ag building.

Leech says his prime interest lies in the study of spiders and their taxonomy, or classification.

He gathered his specimens from many places such as Mexico and the Okanagan valley.

MOIST ATMOSPHERE

The spiders live on live cockroaches and are stored in aquariums to preserve a moist atmosphere, typical of their semi-tropical habitat.

His tarantulas, which are non-poisonous, can be handled without fear, he says. They treat humans "as new terrain only."

The black widow spider is also very docile and won't sting unless provoked, says Leech.

"Most people get stung when

they go to their outdoor comfort stations at their summer houses, he says. (The black widows are found in warm areas such as the Okanagan). The spiders make their nests on the underside of the seat and "they are aroused to action by dangling objects which set up vibrations in their webs." Their bite can be particularly painful "especially to males."

Leech's specimens are destined to be shown to the zoo 350 class sometime in January, if they manage to live that long. The Alberta climate isn't very conducive to the raising of semi-tropical spiders, he says.

HARD TO GET

Leech knows of only one person who was working with tarantulas for research purposes "because they are fairly hard to get a hold of in large enough quantities."

"I can only remember being bitten once and that was when I was six years old," he says.

"People have to overcome their prejudices about spiders," he said. "Only now are biologists recognizing how much good spiders can do in the balance of nature."

He has found that even advanced entomology students shudder at the thought of spiders.

Leech also organized the National Museum collection of spiders when he worked for the Museum for a year.

He has visited the Canadian Arctic, Vietnam, Australia and New Zealand in connection with his studies.

Official notice

New deadline for all yearbook photos is Nov. 29. Students in all faculties can have their pictures taken by making an appointment in rm. 139 SUB before that date.

THE REPEAL OF PROHIBITION WAS A MISTAKE

Debate SUB Theatre Lobby
12:15 p.m. Wednesday

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Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1968.

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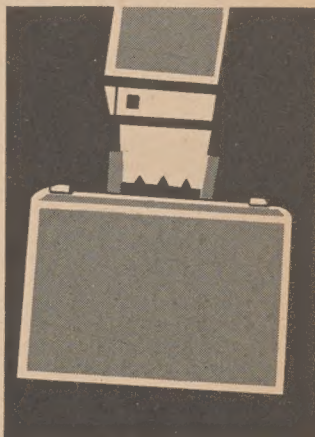
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EDITORIAL—Desk—Frank Horvath; Librarian—Beth Robinson.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The sports editor walked through SUB tonight hollering "There's actually people up there." If he meant the office, we doubt it, as there was a monster otherwise, but not so well, known as Marjibell, Sue George, twice, Miriam (will they give us the pill?) McClellan, Bob Schmidt, Jim Muller, Anne Marie (now can I please go home?) Little, Judy Samoil, Shirley Kirby and Dennis Fitzgerald who looked for parking space together, Glenn (the big "G" stands for goodness) Cheriton, boom-boom, and Uncle Donald Basement looking strangely familiar, along with ever-present, ever-faithful ever-loving Harvey G. Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published three times a week by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Friday; for Thursday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Tuesday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Wednesday, advertising—noon Tuesday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Wednesday; Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Gordon Frazer, 432-4329. Office phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Circulation—10,000.

Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton. Telex 037-2412.

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967

dennis fitzgerald

a thorn among roses

Three hundred women—Drool!

Qualification: married women. Aw shucks.

This was my first reaction being assigned to cover the married students wives' club meeting. As the meeting progressed, so did the fear.

When I entered the room, my heart began to beat faster. The only man among all these women—a truly uplifting experience.

If only my press card had been big enough to hide behind—it wasn't. All those women staring and trying to figure out who the hell I was.

When the head of the music and drama club got up to speak, I clutched my pen and prepared to take down her words with great astuteness. I was rewarded with the statement "I'm going to have a baby."

I was really impressed by the girls' rendition of Home on the Range, accompanied by a cute skit. I felt like volunteering for the part of Mr. Settler when it was announced that he was to be shot "right where it hurts", but some inner instinct held me back.

I was glad I didn't when Mrs. Settler tried to pull the arrow out of Mr. Settler's back while he (she) was clutching his (her) seat.

The main speaker for the night, Mrs. Helen Raynard, of the Consumers Association of Canada had some very interesting things to say.

Unfortunately, I was sitting at the back of the room, and I realized I wouldn't be able to hear her. So I got up and tried to make my way up closer, unobserved. I failed.

Mrs. Raynard was just beginning her speech, saying, "Ladies" when she noticed me.

"Oh, no. There's also a man in the room," she said. Somehow, I felt just a little embarrassed.

Mrs. Raynard then proceeded to give the girls some hints about shopping in the supermarket. One of her words of warning was, "Girls, don't take your husbands shopping with you. Statistics show that men pick up all the extras."

Once again, I had the feeling that I was being watched.

Following the speech, there was a lively discussion period. Some of the

questions were quite interesting, but what really interested me was a most fantastic switch in the acoustical nature of the meeting.

One second, there was complete quiet. The next second there was this most astounding noise coming from everywhere in the room. Three hundred women talking all at once produces the craziest sound you could ever hear.

Then madam chairman called the meeting to order again, and just as fast as the noise had started, it stopped. Truly amazing.

After the questions, madam chairman announced there would be a contest, and the winner would get a cookbook. Very interesting.

The women had all been issued name tags as they came into the room. The object of the game was to match the names. I watched in awe as the women communicated.

It seemed like 20 women had found their name tag partners before they were even supposed to look at the name tags.

So, new name tags were issued to the girls who had found their partners too early.

When the five-minute time limit was called, the confusion died down once again. But, my problems were just beginning.

Madam chairman called for the winner and said, "Will the winner please give your name tag to the man in the back of the room?"

I cringed. A horde of women rushed at me. In small doses, this would have been great, but there is a limit.

I had no place to run. I realized Chicken Man only helps the oppressed on weekends. What could I do? I tried to crawl away, but too many feet blocked my strategic retreat. So I gave in gracefully, and watched as all those hands shot across the table and pushed name tags at me.

Shaking, I took the winning pair of name tags and once again proceeded to walk past all those staring women. What did I do to deserve this? (No nasty letters, please).

I handed madam chairman the name tags and fled.

(Yogi Bear won the contest.)

university expansion . . .

This week the 32-year-old Manning administration has a golden opportunity to prove how sincere it is about promoting human resources development.

For months now, Albertans have been told this government considers human resources to be more important than physical ones, education to come before highways, individuals to stand before groups, ideas to supercede things, knowledge to eclipse beliefs.

The test of philosophies espoused in documents like Premier E. C. Manning's White Paper on Human Resources Development tabled in the Legislature last spring will come sometime this week.

Today the seven-member Universities Commission sits down to apportion \$175,000,000 in capital development funds for the next five years among three universities whose combined demands exceed \$350,000,000.

Now you don't have to be a mathematician to know the commission will be unable to send representatives of all three universities away with smiles on their faces and enough money in their pockets to keep these institutions expand-

ing as rapidly as they must in the next five years.

There is absolutely no way in which a \$175,000,000 pie can be cut in such a way that demands of \$350,000,000 plus can be met.

All of which raises some interesting questions.

For example, why are university authorities so reluctant or unwilling to make public their case for funds they are seeking from the Universities Commission?

Surely a public institution should be eager to show the public how badly this money is needed. Surely the public has a right to know why the three universities believe they need this much money in order to provide an ever-increasing amount of knowledge to an ever-burgeoning number of students.

The government maintains it has no control over the way in which universities are run. Then why is it that the Universities Commission—an "independent" body established by the Alberta government—has only \$175,000,000 to spend on capital development over the next five years?

Who determined this figure to be the correct one?

. . . a human resource

Is this merely a case of a provincial treasurer so eager to balance his books that he has ignored the needs of Albertans in an increasingly-technological age? Or are we merely watching another manifestation of this government ignoring the priority education must have by stifling educational opportunity?

The president of our university, Dr. Walter H. Johns, has indicated enrolments may have to be curtailed in some faculties unless U of A has an opportunity to expand its physical plant to the point where it can accommodate spiralling student needs.

Like most university administrators, however, Dr. Johns has failed to express candidly his frustration with the government's attitude. He has failed to state his university's case before the public in such a way that all can comprehend its validity.

That the costs of education are spiralling at rates heretofore believed impossible is evident. We see this every day in enrolment statistics, in building costs and in operating expenditures.

The universities' case for increased capital grants is inherently good. This is no time for the government to apply the brakes to university expansion in Alberta—particularly when we have an opportunity to show the rest of Canada the worth of a free-enterprise economy geared to humanitarian needs.

But most of all, this is no time for members of our academic community to sit back and allow the government to utter pie-in-the-sky statements about human resources development at the same time as it is suffocating the province's post-secondary educational system.

Now is the time for an outcry, for an expression of views which our president apparently does not wish to make about building requirements.

If we fail to enunciate our requirements today, we will have little justification in the future for complaining about overcrowded and ill-equipped buildings. Or about the gifted students forever barred from entering academe, or serving the society which makes universities possible.

I didn't realize that
the dance club was
this much FUN!!



'Knowledge for its own sake goal of future university' claims Boothroyd

The university of the future will be a free university in which the student seeks knowledge for its own sake rather than a degree or a good job said graduate student and sociology lecturer Peter Boothroyd.

In the immediate future the university will develop into a heightened form of the multiversity but in time to come a choice between complete oblivion and the free university will have to be made.

Boothroyd was addressing about 120 people Thursday evening at a joint meeting of the U of A philosophical society and the Humanities Association of Canada in the Tory bldg.

The university was originally conceived as a place for the preservation and transmission of knowledge, he said. Later it became an institution for the increase of learning and now it provides knowledge as an economic service to the community.

GRADUATES DEMANDED

Industry demands the graduates turned out by the university, said

Boothroyd, and won't allow enrolment quotas. "The public won't allow cut-backs because they want their sons and daughters to get a good job."

A university president that says enrolment will be cut is politicking; he probably wants more money from the government or industry so he can provide the services the society demands from the institution, he said.

DEATH KNELL

In the field of research it is a case of supply and demand. Physicists usually have no difficulty in getting grants and scholarships to carry out research because they are sought after while classics departments are often undernourished.

Support from the outside of the institution gives a large amount of autonomy to some groups.

A large amount of administrative energy is necessary to keep the institution together, he said.

This won't sound the death knell of the multiversity, he said, it is the educational and training as-

pects of the academic community that will lead to its eventual change.

The technical knowledge of society has destroyed man's religious explanation of things, he said, and has produced no institution to take its place.

"Students want to talk about this but the multiversity doesn't."

They want to discuss things of interest to themselves and they often "question the fundamental basis upon which society is built," said Boothroyd.

"The multiversity doesn't want to do this. It is more interested in training and technical skills." It allows creativity within limits but not free development of the individual.

The multiversity is "fundamentally an unviable social organization," he said. The only viable form is the free university.

There are other alternatives he said but they all either boil down to complete oblivion or to a state similar to that of Nineteen Eighty-Four or The Brave New World.

The continued stresses in the multiversity will eventually lead to more mental disorders among students he said. Last year there were more than 6,300 student interviews with student counselling, said Boothroyd.

OTHER ALTERNATIVES

If the university were to remove the degree it would lose the aspect of being a training school and move towards the free university.

This could be started, he suggested, if one of the five courses a student takes each year was non-credit on a pass or fail basis.

This, he said, would start the student thinking about the institution and society.

The student's questioning of values would make him think more and eventually the students would demand more courses in which they thought and studied what they wished rather than being subjected to "training," he said.

"Students should have full democratic rights to slowly change the university into a free university."

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Gateway

Sports

Hoop Bears bow to Dinnies in finals of Calgary tourney

By JIM MULLER

The U of A Golden Bears went from one extreme to the other at the Dinosaur invitational basketball tournament in Calgary at the weekend.

On Friday, against the Calgary Cascades, the Bears were at their best. They used the fast break at will and shot 48 per cent from the field against their more experienced rivals to win 94-78.

Warren Champion's 28 points were high for the evening. Bill Buxton and Larry Nowak enjoyed fine games and contributed 17 points each.

Wayne Thomas, with 20 points, was high man for the Cascades.

In the other preliminary game,

University of Calgary Dinosaurs defeated the University of Victoria Vikings 74-70.

In the finals, the Golden Bears' performance was a complete reversal. The team shot a miserable 12 per cent from the field and were defeated 49-43 by the Dinosaurs.

Larry Nowak, the best of the Bears, scored 14 points. Warren Champion contributed another 12. Al Kettles paced the Dinosaurs with 15 points.

University of Victoria defeated the Calgary Cascades 66-60 in the consolation game.

Friday and Saturday, the Golden Bears will meet the University of Manitoba Bisons in the opening games of the WCIAA schedule.



—Lyal photo

OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN—Ludwig Daubner and the rest of the Golden Bears will face the McMaster Marauders again in Toronto this weekend in the College Bowl. McMaster won the right to meet the Bears on the strength of a 7-0 win over the St. Francis Xavier X-men, last year's bowl winner, in the Atlantic Bowl last Saturday. The Marauders were beaten by the Bears 11-1 in an exhibition game in September. CBC will be carrying the game on radio and will probably show it on TV Sunday, Nov. 26.

Bears overcome rough-housing tactics to down Drumheller Miners

By BILL KANKEWITT

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose; it's how you play the game."

It was obvious Drumheller Miners had never heard these prophetic words. While being whipped 6-4, Saturday night at Varsity Arena, the Miners tried every illegal trick to slow down the attacking Golden Bears.

Sticks and elbows were the favourite weapons as they tried to intimidate the younger Bears. Giant Drumheller defenseman, Ray Sawka, even attempted to get at small-but-fiery Dave Couves by throwing the puck at him. (An unsuccessful, reverse David-Goliath tactic.)

All their tactics failed to slow down the hustling Bears who turned in a gutsy performance in beating the former Canadian senior hockey champions.

TWO GOALS

Merosse Stelmaschuk led the Bears with two power-play goals and an assist. Other Bear marksmen were Sam Belcourt and Pete Burwash, along with defencemen Jerry Braunberger and Ron Reinhart.

Ray Pico with two, Pat Hallas and Oscar Phelps notched Drumheller markers.

Stelmaschuk opened first period scoring at 7:30 when he backhanded one past Ed McDougall in the Drumheller nets. Bears had the man advantage at the time with Ustus of the Miners serving an interference penalty.

Pat Hallas evened things up three minutes later by slapping one in from a sharp angle.

Stelmaschuk put the Bears back in front at 14:50. With his back to the net 'Stelmo' deflected Jerry Braunberger's hard shot from the blueline past the startled Drumheller netminder.

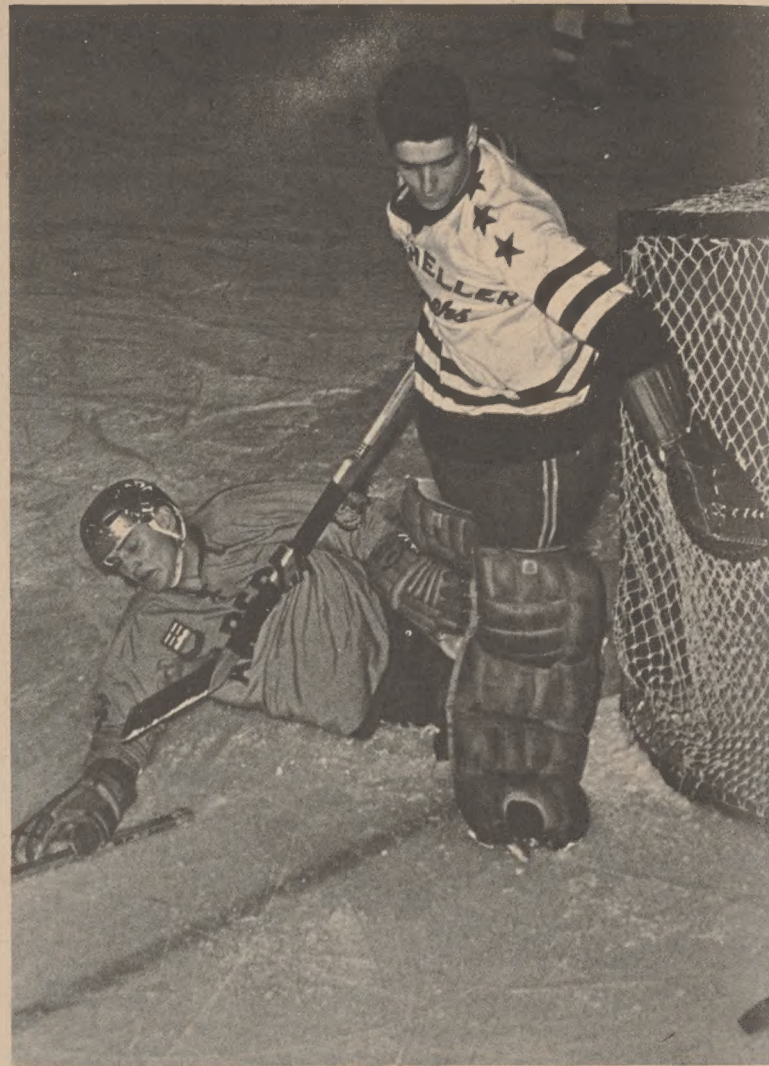
DEAD-LOCKED

First period scoring ended at 17:32 with Ray Pico dead-locking the contest at 2-2.

Drumheller took the lead at 7:57 of the second period when Phelps slid one by Golden Bear goalie, Dale Halterman.

At 14:35, with both teams short-handed, Wayne Wiste out-fought two Miner defencemen for the puck. He passed to Sam Belcourt who knotted the count at 3-3.

Moments later, Bears went ahead for keeps when Ron Reinhart blasted one from the point whichback in the game.



—George Yackulic photo

CLOSE BUT NOT QUITE

... Bear Len Zalapski scores; puck doesn't

found its way through a maze of legs into the net.

Drumheller, badly outplayed in the first two periods, began pressing the Bears in the third. Goalie Dale Halterman, who was shaky in the first two periods, regained his confidence and kept the Miners off the board with a series of key saves.

Jerry Braunberger moved the Bears two up at 6:23 when one of his patented blistering shots from the point found a corner of the net.

Pico scored his second of the night at 10:34 to put Drumheller

Hard-checking Pete Burwash converted Ron Cebryk's drop pass at 16:40 to put the icing on the cake.

The bruising contest left its mark on the Bears. Defencemen Dan Zarowny and Ron Reinhart were both forced to leave the game.

Bears will open their intercollegiate season next Friday and Saturday in Winnipeg against the tough University of Manitoba Bisons.

December 1 and 2 will see the Bears and the Bisons re-matched in the Bears' home opener.

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Financial difficulties may prevent marching band from going to bowl

The College Bowl game is to be played on Nov. 25 in Toronto. Our own Golden Bears are playing, but what about the Golden Bear Marching Band?

The band is in financial trouble. They need at least \$6,500 before they can go. To date the band has only \$100.

Why the problem of raising the money? Band members have been canvassing the breweries, auto dealers and other companies to seek support. Why aren't these companies, who normally donate to such causes, not donating this time?

Cec Pretty, band director, feels it is the present economic situation of the country which is responsible for the behaviour of the companies.

But perhaps the biggest single reason for the lack of support is that this is the end of our centennial year. Many companies had put aside large funds for centennial activities, but now, near the end of the year all these funds have been depleted.

Since the CBC has the contract to broadcast the bowl game, the local radio stations are shy to donate to something they could not benefit from. And the CBC itself? Nobody gets money from the CBC.

The only alternatives left are the student's union and the university athletic board. The student's union is currently facing a ten thousand dollar deficit so help is unlikely. The only place it could come from would be the grant fund, but this would be at the expense of other clubs on campus. However, the question went before the board meeting Monday night.

The UAB is also a bit of a dead end. The only help from them would come from their reserve fund. Dipping into the reserve fund could quite possibly put the UAB in a bad spot. Besides the UAB has already financed the

cheerleaders who definitely will be in Toronto.

The Alumni Association is expected to come through with a donation. There has been no reply from the city and Pretty has an appointment with Provincial Treasurer, A. O. Aalborg to see what help, if any, the province can give.

The band members themselves can not be asked to finance this venture. They donate at least eight hours a week to the band, have financed a trip to Saskatoon and are responsible for food and lodging in Toronto.

The whole problem is that an opportunity to further the well respected image of our university through our own Golden Bear Marching Band has come at a bad time.

TEACHER INTERNS WANTED

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4 Positions available, 3 Elementary, 1 High School, May to August inclusive, leading to appointment to permanent teaching staff, September, 1968. Transportation, \$360.00 per month, plus special northern allowance of approximately \$50.00 per month depending on location. Interns will work under direction of experienced and well trained teachers and principals in medium sized or large modern schools. Northwest Territories experience acceptable for permanent Alberta Department of Education certifications.

Full information on these positions available at the Student Placement Office, Department of Manpower Office, University of Calgary, or The University of Alberta, Edmonton. Applicants must have valid teachers' certificate by September, 1968.

These positions are only open to students planning to accept a teaching position September, 1968, for the first time.

Letters of Application should be forwarded immediately to:

Student Placement Office
Department of Manpower,
University of Calgary,
Calgary, Alberta.

Student Placement Office,
Department of Manpower,
The University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Closing date for applications December 8, 1967
Personal Interviews will be arranged

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Representatives from the various departments outlined will be pleased to discuss employment opportunities with interested students on the following dates:

Nov. 22, 23, 24 Nov. 27, 28 Nov. 29	1. Engineers (a) Department of Highways (b) Water Resources Division (c) Department of Health (Air and Water Pollution) (d) Department of Public Works	Civil Majors Civil Majors Civil and Chemical Majors
Dec. 1, 4		Civil and Electrical Majors
Nov. 20, 21	2. Market and Labour Research Officers (Bureau of Statistics)	Arts or Science (Econ. Courses)
Dec. 4, 5	3. Personnel Officers (Personnel Administration Office)	Arts (Social Science Major), B.Sc., Commerce
Nov. 27, 28	4. Assistant District Agriculturists	B.Sc. or M.Sc. Agriculture
Nov. 30, Dec. 1	5. Agriculture Instructors (Schools of Agriculture)	B.Sc. or M.Sc. Agriculture
Nov. 29	6. Public Land Appraisers	B.Sc. Agriculture
Nov. 23, 24	7. Systems Analysts (Data Processing Centre)	Arts, Science, Commerce (supplemented by a Comp. Sc. Course)
Nov. 27	8. Probation Officers (Dept. of the Attorney General)	Arts, Science
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1	9. District Youth Representatives (Department of Youth)	B.Ed., Arts (Social Science), Agriculture, H.Ec., Recreation Majors

• Career brochures and an interview appointment can be obtained through the Student Placement Office.

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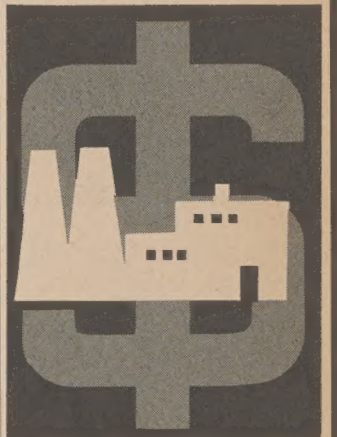
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Bright British debaters liven up strange debate

By BERNIE GOEDHART

It was a debate like no other debate—it sort of took the breath away from anyone who tried to understand it.

Usually, even a slightly dull-witted reporter can cover a debate and come away with at least a few quotes, an opinion and a general knowledge of the topic.

But Friday's noon debate in SUB theatre was different—or else the reporter was exceptionally dull-witted.

The topic, Resolved: That Youth is Naturally Revolting, appeared interesting.

The debaters promised to be of a high calibre.

The British team, on a centennial tour of Canada, were Colin MacKay of Glasgow University and Hannan Rose of Nuffield College, Oxford. Both are 23. The U of A team consisted of Judy Swan, president of the debating society, and her husband Ken, formerly of the Royal Military College in Kingston, where he was president of the debating society.

And then it began.

MacKay, first speaker for the affirmative, strolled towards the microphone and, hands in his pockets, peered down at the audience.

NO ORDINARY DEBATE

When he spoke of "winging across the Atlantic" and referred to rolling hills and fields of wheat and this beautiful city (Edmonton), the audience should have realized this was to be no ordinary debate.

Eventually, he did refer to the topic.

"When we say that youth is naturally revolting, we MEAN that youth is naturally revolting," said MacKay. He paused, permitting the statement to penetrate the minds of those who listened.

"We are asking ourselves this gripping question (is youth naturally revolting?)," he continued, in his magnificent British tongue. "I often asked myself this question.

"I never get an answer though.

"I don't talk to myself. I only ask myself questions," he explained.

Then, "apropos to nothing," he mentioned that his colleague, Hannan Rose, was of Irish descent. He also touched on the topics of American television commercials—complete with his own sound

effects—and North American football.

TOPIC OF YOUTH

He returned to the topic of youth rather suddenly, probably leaving a number of listeners, including the dull-witted reporter, still pondering the question of commercials.

His time up, MacKay thanked the audience and strolled back to his seat.

Swan, first speaker for the negative, said it was possible both to revolt and be revolting. "We would propose to defeat both," he said.

"Youth is not very good at revolution.

"Those who do take part (in revolutions) have to be led there or work at it. Therefore, they don't get there naturally," Swan said.

He went on to cite a number of revolutionaries such as George Washington and Mao tse Tung who were anything but young when they revolted.

LAST SPEAKER DISTURBING

Rose, second speaker for the affirmative, began, "The last speaker was obviously very disturbing for us all (in that he was concerned with the topic)."

He then took the opportunity to defend his being of Irish descent and went on to discuss the Scottish state of his colleague.

Preliminary comments dispensed with, he began debating the topic.

Speaking of indifference to revolt, Rose said if a youth is apathetic then he is naturally revolting. And "if you're an older person, you will naturally find youth revolting," he said.

He concluded that either way, the affirmative of the resolution must be accepted.

STRANGE DEBATE

It was whirlwind logic, following which Rose turned to the topic of the U of A's new SUB, saying "this magnificent building is far beyond the dreams of any students' union in Britain."

It was a strange debate.

Mrs. Swan, second speaker for the negative, debated by means of amusing stories, which somehow seemed to miss their mark.

A recent issue of Playboy, used to illustrate one of her remarks, was promptly perused by the three debaters sitting behind her.

The vote was taken following rebuttals.

The British team won.

It was a strange debate.

Campus parking resolution main issue in this year's Model Parliament

Model Parliament is back again this year, but with a difference.

This time a matter of direct student concern will be discussed.

A resolution establishing a committee to look into campus parking will be introduced. This subject was chosen to "get students aware of what we're doing" said Murray Sigler, Prime Minister of Model

Parliament.

Sigler is leader of the campus Progressive Conservatives.

The resolution, if passed, will establish a committee of four conservatives, four liberals, one social creditor and one independent member of model parliament to study the parking problem at the U of A.

Physical education building facilities left open Sundays

All facilities of the phys ed bldg. are open Sundays. Recreational skating is from 2-4 p.m.; all other activities 1-5 p.m.

The weight-training room is kept locked to prevent theft and vandalism. Keys for it and any other locked facilities are available at the locker rooms.

The ed gym is the only one closed Sunday.

There are no organized programs

in the phys ed bldg. Sunday except for intramural hockey which is played in the evening.

By tradition, the phys ed bldg. always been closed Sunday, said Mr. E. D. Zemrau, Business Manager of the University Athletic Board. This was changed last year. Even with the extended hours, there just is not enough room for all the individuals and organizations wanting to use the building, he said.

The committee's brief will be the basis of a government bill to be introduced to the second session of model parliament, in February.

The first session of model parliament will be held Nov. 23 to 25. The campus conservatives will form a minority government with 30 of the 65 seats.

The government will introduce a bill establishing a Committee of Inter-Provincial Affairs, said Sigler. The bill will deal with constitutional problems arising from interpretation of the BNA Act. Only one bill is introduced at each session of Model Parliament.

Opening ceremonies will be held Thursday 7 to 11 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Governor-General Mr. Justice O'Byrne of the Alberta Supreme Court will read the speech from the throne. Other sessions are Friday 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Speaker of the House is Liberal MLA Mr. Bill Switzer.

At present the conservatives hold 30 seats; liberals 21; social credit 7; and independent 7. The New Democratic Party did not participate in this year's election.

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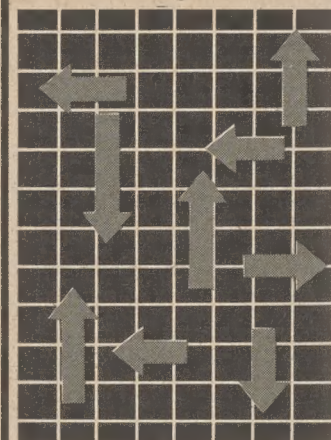
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**on November 29th and December 19th, 1967,
January 29th, 30th, and 31st,
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Please phone 429-2751 for an appointment.

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